

Kafka's, 3 at 10thVacation Time
Has Arrived

—and with "vacation" comes the call for suitable clothing. We have just the things you need. Is it another white Tub Skirt or a cool pretty Waist—or perhaps a dress for more formal wear? If you are going North, you'll need a coat—or a light-weight Serge Suit.

The girlies, big or little, need a Middy Blouse or Skirt, a dainty Net or Voile Dress.

Let us not forget the baby—a few more Dresses, Beach Rompers or some Underwear—and a Sweater for cool days—all these are here and at midsummer prices.

Women of Washington Shop at

Kafka's,

M. J. O'BRIEN RECOMMENDED.

Former New York Justice Urged for Supreme Bench.

Very strong recommendations were filed with the President yesterday in support of the appointment of former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien of the Supreme Court of New York, to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Hughes. Judge O'Brien is president of the New York State Bar Association.

The petition in his behalf filed with the President is signed by former presidents of the State bar association, many jurists and members of the bar, including Alton B. Parker, Edgar M. Cullen, Elihu Root, Joseph H. Choate, and George W. Wickham.

Child Hit by Auto.

Seven-year-old Edison Covington, of Carroll avenue, Takoma, was slightly hurt yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile operated by Clarence Mahoney, while crossing D street between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest.



UNION TRUST CO.

Edward J. Stellwagen, PRES.

Silver Storage

The Safe Deposit Department of this Company maintains a special vault, provided for the storage and safe-keeping of silver, trunks and other bulky articles of value. This feature of our service is greatly appreciated by those absent from their homes during the summer months.

Articles valued at not over \$1,000.00 are stored for \$1.00 per month, including drayage within city limits.

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GERMANS PEEVED
AT 'U-BOAT' LEAK

American Consulate Suspected of "Tipping Off" Departure of Deutschland.

(By the Sun News Service.)
(Copyrighted.)

Berlin (via Amsterdam), July 11.—Who "tipped off" the U-boat Deutschland's trip to the United States a month before she arrived at the Virginia capes?

Whose indiscretion was it that frustrated Germany's plan to make the arrival the "biggest surprise of the war"? There are some very, very angry men, both in Bremen and Berlin today who have been asking these questions—asking them in a tone that voiced utter disgust. They have been asking it, by the way, ever since the news was first received here from New York and Baltimore that a U-boat was expected there. With the news of the various rumors and reports came also a brief paragraph quoting British and French embassy officials ridiculing the idea. The ridiculous did not bother the men here, for they knew the reports were true, and they simply said: "He laughs best who laughs last."

But the thing that bothered them immensely was the fact that the plan had leaked out. And ever since they have been feverishly trying to locate the leak. The correspondent of the Sun News Service has authentic information to the effect that some of the officials concerned in the Deutschland's enterprise foster a strong suspicion that the "tip" came from the American consulate in Bremen, where the Deutschland had to obtain a bill of health.

It is known that in applying for this document the sponsors of the enterprise urgently requested William Thomas Lee, the American consul in Bremen, to observe strict secrecy regarding the Deutschland's trip, and that he promised to do so. Nor is the idea prevalent anywhere here that he has not kept his word. Mr. Lee is one of the most popular American consular officials in Germany, and there is not the slightest doubt in the mind of the puzzled ones here that he scrupulously observed the spirit and letter of the "gentlemen's agreement."

A second possibility is suggested, namely, that the indiscretion was committed by some subaltern official of the State Department in Washington. It is presumed as a matter of course that Consul Lee officially reported to the State Department on the bill of health to the Deutschland, adding, of course, to his report that Germany wished to keep the matter secret until the boat actually arrived on the other side.

Gerard Implicated.

In this connection it is recalled that at the time of the Irish rebellion charges and insinuations flew thick and fast in the German press implicating American Embassy officials, and even Ambassador Gerard himself. In speculation as to how Sir Roger Casement's gun-getting expedition to the Irish coast was "tipped off" to England, Admiral Beresford recently stated that the first news of this expedition came from a source in Germany. Col. Emerson, who, in a pro-German daily printed in English, openly charged Ambassador Gerard with having played the informer's part, got into considerable trouble when Mr. Gerard complained about it to the foreign office. The theory generally advanced by anti-American publications here was that papers seized in the office of Wolff von Igell, a secretary to Capt. von Papen, partly dealt with the plans of Sir Roger's expedition, and with the Irish rebellion in general that the contents of these papers was betrayed by some pro-ally agent of the Department of Justice, and that the plans were revealed to England through the medium of the German Embassy.

At any rate, the leaking out of the Deutschland's departure has added greatly to the skepticism and suspicion here.

Had Planned Surprise.

That the news leaked out from some German concerned in the enterprise is rejected as "impossible." It is known here that a New York bank advertised for financial transactions via the submarine route, but it is pointed out that this was not done until American newspapers had printed various reports about the U-boat's trip, and that the bank then simply took advantage of the opportunity to do business.

The original plan was to have the Deutschland bob up within the three-mile limit off the American coast without the slightest intimation having been given beforehand. This, it is believed here, would have been "the biggest surprise of the war," and would have created a tremendous impression throughout the United States—far greater than after the public was prepared.

SECOND CAMP OUTING.

Good Will Officials Receive Children Today.

Camp Good Will of the Associated Charities welcomes 150 children and mothers today—the second group to enjoy a two weeks' outing. It was announced yesterday that the outing fund will be swelled by receipts from the Congressional ball game between the Republicans and Democrats of the House, to be held soon.

Volunteers for the sale of fans on July 18, when it is hoped to raise several thousands of dollars for the fund, are still being sought as it will require at least 200 girls to thoroughly cover the city. Girls who would like to assist are urged to communicate with Mrs. Esther Sefton, 923 H street northwest. It is planned to have the volunteers inspect the camp before they solicit friends of the movement to "buy a breeze."

GIRLS WATCH FIGHT.

Throng Ringside at Camp Ordway Match.

Young Walter Thomas, of Company B, and Kid McCauley, of Company E, gave an exhibition fight last night in Company B street at Camp Ordway. For four rounds they mixed it up in a ring of spectators, and interest was intense. Big Greek, a wrestler, of Company B, was referee. George Hagan was time keeper. No decision was rendered.

After the big fight, Lester Pratt, of Company B, and Jimmy Conrad, a civilian, had a two-round bout. Girls were not barred from the ringside, and they watched the fighters with interest. More bouts are promised, and favorites will be backed, as soon as pay day arrives.

Studying Car Service.

J. T. Moffett, superintendent of transportation of the Washington Railway Electric Company, has notified the members of the Public Improvement Association of Congress Heights, that a study of the service of the Anacostia division is being made in response to a request made at the last meeting of the association.

Series 2.

No. 10

Selling Armor in Europe
Cheaper than in the U. S.

To the Members of Congress:

Mr. Adamson of Georgia, a very able Congressman, made on May 27th a one-minute speech in the House of Representatives, favoring a Government armor plant.

He began his remarks with this expression of sound policy:

"I am not an advocate of government ownership or operation of any of the instrumentalities of business in which private capital can and will engage on honest and fair principles.

But, said Mr. Adamson, a Government armor plant is necessary because with such a plant—

"We could assuredly prevent our armor plate and other supplies from costing the Government 50 per cent more for our own use than our patriotic manufacturers sell the same things to Russia, 10,000 miles away."

The complete facts as to selling to Russia and other foreign countries are these:

The Bethlehem Steel Company has since 1887 supplied to the United States 95,072 tons of armor at an average price of \$432.62 per ton.

During the same period its sales to all foreign countries were 5,331 tons—about six per cent of the total, and out of that amount 3,967 tons were sold at a higher price than was charged in the United States.

Two small sample lots—amounting in all to 1,339 tons—were supplied to Russia at \$249 per ton—a price lower than that then prevailing in the United States. But that happened just twenty-one years ago.

A few months later—and based on the tests of the sample lots—we were able to sell 1,137 tons to Russia at \$524 per ton—a price higher than we have ever been paid by the United States Government.

With the exception of three plates (25 tons) for testing purposes only supplied to Japan in 1912,—

Not in twenty-one years has the Bethlehem Steel Company sold a pound of armor plate to a foreign government at as low a price as it it has received from the United States.

Foreign armor plate business is not and has never been of consequence. The United States Government is virtually the only customer of our armor plant.

We Offer—

To place all our records and books at the disposal of the Federal Trade Commission, and—

To make armor for the United States at any price the Federal Trade Commission shall fix.

Could the Government do any more—or even as much—for itself with its own plant? If not—

WHY WASTE \$11,000,000 OF PUBLIC MONEY IN BUILDING A GOVERNMENT PLANT?

Bethlehem Steel Company

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman
EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Silk for Conscience Fund.
The arrival yesterday of three yards of silk ribbon conigned to "The Conscience Fund, Washington, D. C." has placed the officials of the Treasury Department in a quandary. The ribbon arrived in an envelope postmarked Patterson, N. J. No

message accompanied the ribbon. How to judge the value of the ribbon or how to cover the value into the conscience fund is the problem the officials will have to solve. It is presumed that this ribbon of ribbon of equal value was smuggled in.

Hearing Again Postponed.
The hearing on the valuation of the property of the Potomac Electric Power Company, which was to have been resumed by the Public Utilities Commission yesterday was again put off, this time until Thursday morning. Witnesses

will be presented by the commission and these will be cross-examined by the attorneys of the company on Thursday. The average annual death rate a generation ago was 31 to 1,000 living; now it is about 14.